A Group of Quakers Watch the Proceed ings - The Senate to Take Action To-day

-A Call for Indignation Meetings. TRENTON, Feb. 24.—The House has passed the three Parker racing bills over Gov. Werta's head. The Senate eat a long time to-day, pretending to be deeply interested in bills that amounted to nothing, but really to receive the rectug blils from the House in order to have everything in readiness to-morrow to put the nishing touch on this most remarkable piece of legislation.

So far not a single hitch has occurred in the programme of the racing men. They started to put their bills through both Houses of the Legislature, to deny the public a hearing. and to override the known objections of the Sovernor, and their great job is all but finlahed. If they hold their votes in the Senate. in the line is reported, to-morrow noon will see be enactment of a law, under which the managers of Guttenburg and Gloucester will be able to snap their fingers at prosecutors, Judges, and Grand Juries.

The attendance of members of the House was slim this morning, and Speaker Flynn walted until 12:15 o'clock before directing the Governor's veto messages to be taken up. At that hour 58 out of the 60 members were in their seats. The alsentees were Messrs. Berry of Hudson and Packer of Burlington. The Speaker first called up bill No. 200. which is the act authorizing Boards of Free-colders or other governing bodies to license thereto were read, and Mr. Huchinson, Republican, of Morcer, pleaded with the members to mand by the Governor. No one class spoke.

In Lane, who had fought all the racing bills before their original passage, was now silent. The roll was sailed before their original passage, was now silent.
The roll was called, and on the question,
shall this bill pass notwithstanding the
Governor's objections thereto?" the following
rote was cast:

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may-Raake, Byrns, Carrell, Chamberlain, Clarke,

lew Daly, Pitnar, Dupny, Flyin, Harrigan, Henry,

tee, Kearns, Kelly (H. A.) Keity (I. M.) Lammeg,

tless, O.,vaper, Perker, Peale Seneppari, Smith,

st. Strahaft, Syartwout, Tahen, Thotopeon, Time,

st., Warne, Wright, and Zelfer-33.

ivs-Armitags, Barrett, Haster, Beskingen, Boron,

mer, Diver, Glaspeit, Gleichill, Holines, Holt, Hutch

m, Nytw, Lane, Mattack, Murphy, O'Brien, Rood
Poss, Salinger, Stafford, Stanter, Studer, Wulson,

Woolsey-26.

ing. Poss Salinger, Station, Stanger, Studer, Wisson, and Woolsey—10.

By the same vote bills 300 and 301, permitting book making, went through over the flovernor's lead, and as soon as the clerks could get the measures in readiness they were sent to the Senate.

Twenty minutes was the time occupied in pushing the bills through the House. Such measures and despatch in making waste paper of a Governor's velo measure is quite unprecedented here. A group of Quakers sat in the gailery while the thing was being done. Their broad brids rested in their laps, and they looked eagerly down upon the floor when the votes were taken. The announcement of the result evidently shocked them, for they immediately arose and left the chamber.

There is overy prospect of a determined fight against the bills in the Senate to-mortow, but their passage is predicted. Anthony Cometock was at the State House to-day to see if he could be of assistance in heating the bills, and quickly found out that he could not. Boadennyows, Feb. 24.—Mass meetings were held at the Preshyterian and Unplied churches here to-night to protest against the passage by the Senate over the Governor's veto of the Race Track bills, which will come up for final action before that body to-morrow morning. A delegation from this place will visit Trenton to present a petition against the passage of the bills.

ELIZABETH, Feb. 24.-The Rev. Dr. Kempshall, leader of the Citizens' Anti-Bace Track League. has put on his war paint and feathers, and this afternoon issued the following circular: Afternoon issued the following circular:
The Exsentive Committee of the Citizens' Learne
calls upon the citizens of New Jersey to hold indignafor meetings at once to protest against the passage of
the ree track bills over the Governor's veto, or to demand their repeal if they have been already passed.

E. Expression.

The call will be answered, so far as this city is concerned, by an indignation meeting in one or more of the churches.

Dr. Rempshall has invited the ministers of this city to meet at his study on Saturday at 4.

M. when arrangements for the meeting will be perfected and notices will be read from the melpits on Sunday merning. The intention is to held meetings in St. John's Episcopal and the First Presbyterian Church, and also in a shurch at Elizabethport.

SPORT AT THE CATHOLIC CLUBS. The Xavier's Bost Entertainment-Livy Men

The musical and athletic entertainment in the Kavier Club gymnasium on last Thursday aight was generally considered to be the most affair of the kind ever held by the place on the newly erected stage between Edde Pierce and Jack Lannon, Jack Young and Eddie Loeber, Danny McBride and pupil, Con Coughlie, M. A. C., and Wilson Henry, and James Trimble and Eddie Hayes, Sand-Kelly, the famous patterer from Pastor's: the mpire City quartet; William Hagan, Joseph faxwell, James Hart, Oliver Howe, and W. F. lace in assorted vocal selections. W. Boyan contributed a couple of recitations in his st style. Champion J. H. Dougherty showed best style. Champlon J. H. Dougherty showed that he has lost none of his cunning with the sluba. The Roe brothers gave soveral pleasing banio and mandelin selections, while william Irving's whistling was a distinct feature. Joseph Corr proved to be an efficient master of estemonies. Manager J. K. Delany of the baseball branch of the Xavier Association, under whose supervisien the entertainment of the Delay of the description of the Carlot of the that he has lost none of his cunning with the

ORNELL AND THE U. OF P. TO ROW. Enco Next Summer,

Irmaca. Feb. 24.—The Commodore of the navy in receipt of an official communication from he rowing committee of the athletic associaof the University of Pennsylvania, stating hat it is the desire of that university to row with Cornell this coming summer, and expressing the hope that arrangements to that effect may be consummated. In this letter, also, it is advocated that, if agreeable, the length of the course be changed to four miles. as this is now the accepted distance for all

as this is now the accepted distance for all college races. In response to this letter reply has been made that Cornell is willing to row Pennsylvania, and that the change to the four-mile course meets with her approval.

The exact date and place are, of course, as yet quite undetermined. This decision is one of no little significance in the history of Cornell boating. Before the introduction of the eight-coarod crews a mile and a half was the regulation course for hearly all the college races. In comparatively recent years the course was changed to three miles by all, except I ale and Harvard, who have been rowing four miles ever since 1871. Cornell by thus adonting the four-mile course subjects herself to conditions similar to those of any possible competitor. The training of the 'varsity from now on will be conducted with the four-mile race in view, and will of necessity undergo some changes to adopt the present methods to the different requirements.

To Organize a National Sportsmen's Asso

The project of organizing a National Sportsmen' Association is meeting with widespread approval and Appert. Its objects are briefly to prevent the hunting in tilling of game during the close season and the es-Shighing of public parks in each State for the better has reached in the "for, she and feather" insuling the subject has been not acted among requirement seaming at throughout the states? I some time, and it brought that it movement with he ripe for formal production that it is not a subject to the production of the convenient of three charges in suggested as the most convenient renders.

A LONG RACE TO SLEIGHS. lames Brophy Bents Whitney Ross from Harlem to Poughkeepste.

A novel long-distance race was run on the contest from 125th street and Seventh avenue to l'oughkeepsie, and the time was just aix hours. From the centre of Harlem to Mathew Vassar's foundation the distance is just eighty-

James W. Brophy of 120th street, who once upon a time was a coachman of the Vanderbilts, but who nowadays is the owner of a bills, but who howards is the owner of a livery stable, has a crack team of blacks, a mare and a gelding, which he believed could outdo any other pair in New York city in long-distance speeding. Behind his horses Mr. Brophy is one of the sights of the Boulevard, with his gray hair and moustache, his great gray uster and his fur can.

A friend of his another Harlemite, is Harry W. Lawson. a dark-haired young man who is always arrayed in the pink of fashion, and is the caterer of the "Congressional Limited" train on the Pennsylvania Ballroad. Mr. Lawson owns a gray mare, which he stables with Mr. Brophy.

The idea of the contest arese over Mr. Brophy a retusing to lend his blacks to his friend for a drive beyond Fort Lee.

"Three times in the course of my life," said the old uan. "I have let teams go out of the State—and none of them have over returned." Young Lawson offered to leave his gray mare and a certified check for \$188) as security, but the offer was refused. Then he began to chaff Mr. Brophy about his blacks, and proposed a trial of speed. Ha offered to put up \$100 against \$10 that his gray mare and a hrown belonging to J. Whitney loss also of liariem, could beat Mr. Brophy's team up to Foughten the start was made at the o'clock yesterday. livery stable, has a crack team of blacks, a

could beat Mr. Brophy's team up to Fough-keepsie.

The start was made at it o'clock yesterday morning. Nearly 400 persons were present, even at that early hour, to winess the commencement of the race. Each man drave his own team. They were in light-pole sleighs, with horse blankets for roles to save weight. Mr. Brophy was allowed thirty minutes start. The other team had never been bassed before, but so effectually did they unit together that the linish was very nearly a dead heat. Mr. Bishop's blacks winning by only three minutes. The race was over just before noon, and the superfority of the gray and brown mares is unquestioned. Mr. Lawson's family live at longisheepsle.

LOW PRICES FOR TROTTERS.

iome Bargains Picked Up at the Tat-

The sale of trotting stock consigned to Tattersall's by Kentucky and l'ennsylvania breeders was continued yesterday at Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Twenty-one head were disposed of for a total of \$4,025, an average of 5234 each. A few of the animals were picked up by persons conversant with blood lines. The attendance was not as large as on the opening day, and it required all of tol. Edmondson's persuasive eloquence to en-liven the bidding. Most of the animals were sold at their value. Following is a summary

Atlantic Bod and Gun Cinb Shoot. The members of the Atlantic Red and Gun Club held their semi-monthly meeting yesterday at the West End grounds, Coney Island. Eighteen competed for End grounds, Coney Island. Eighteen competed for the two silver cups given by Judges R. Newton and K. Sutherland for the best average scores of the season. Each man shot at ten birds, clob handical; mod-lied Hurtingham rules. F. Geodale and C. Mohrman were the only two that killed ten straight. On the shoot-off Goodale won. C. Morris, G. Morris, and C. Hubbell ten for the second cup and price with nine each. Hubbell won on the sixth round. The scores:

Club Shoot-C. Morris, 30 yards, 9; F. Goodale, 27 yards, 10; H. Kronika, 27 yards, 6; H. J. Sutherland, 25 yards, 8; G. Morris, 25 yards, 9; C. Hubbell, 27 yards, 9; J. Huckisy, 26 yards, 7; J. S. Voorthees, 27 yards, 7; J. Hyde, 17; yards, 8; Mostrand, 27 yards, 9; H. Richard, 27 yards, 8; Mostrand, 27 yards, 9; H. Richard, 27 yards, 8; M. Richard, 27 yards, 10; W. Highes, 26 yards, 8.

man, 2.

Ties for Second Cup and Prize—C. Hubbell, 6; C. Mor-ris, 5; C. Morris, 5, Baseball at Williams College.

Williams College baseball team have been in active training about two weeks. As there will be no spring trip, the team will not be chosen until the beginning of the spring term. At that time a professional manager, probably Selectof last year's Boston team, will be ger, probably Selee of last year's Boston team, will be engaged to remain here at least a month to train and select the team. Eforts are being made to arrange games for every afternoon in one of the first weeks of next term, so that this may take the piace of the usual apring trip in helping to pick similable men. A temporary team will be chosen to play the Laurentes at Troy, March 28, the last day of this term. Clarke. '80, formerly of the New Yorks, will be here a few days during the latter part of the winter, and again heat term for a short size. Following is the arrangement of the disamplionship games:

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Burke Signs With New York, Burns With Brooklyn.

The baseball clubs in this vicinity made some prog ress yesterday in the matter of getting teams togethe for the coming sesson. John Ward started ont bright and early yesterday morning and finally got on the trait of Eddie Burke, and by a well-directed fling of the trait of Eddie Burke, and by a well-directed fling of the lasso brought the player to a standstill, and then induced him to sign a contract. Burke accepted reduced terms with good grace, and announced that he would play the g. o. h. i., which interpreted means the game of his life. Burke admitted ted that he committed errors of judgment last season, but said they would not occur again. In condition to no superior in that positions and it is to be hoped he will exert himself to the utimost in behalf of New York. Ward has not yet beard from Kelly, and the Connor deal is in abeyance. sails in absyance.
President Byrne of the Brooklyn club also went out in a still bunt yesterday, and he came upon Tom turns before the latter was aware of the presence of he bunter. Burns signed a contract without much do. Mr. Hyrne said he had received a letter from tichardsen, in which the latter expressed his willing-less to play in Brooklyn.

There is a letter at this office for Manager Hecht of he imperial Haseball Club. Pullankipina, Feb. 24.—The first step toward getting together a ball train for the season of 1893 was taken by the Philadelphia Club to-day, when Geo. W. Darbey and George L. Shock were signed. and George L Shock were signed.

Jack Chapman says there is no foundation for the report that he has signed with the Runalo club. He has had no negotiations with that city. Chapman is in the midst of a trying experience. His brother, William L. Chapman, has just died of pleure-pneumon's, site axed mother is dying of the same complaint and two sons of another brother are critically ill.

HONORS EVEN ON THE HILL

FAVORITES AND SECOND CHOICE HORSES WIN THE RACES. erry Cow. Miss Marte, Red Eim, and Bryn

Win Out in the Light-Blacklock Captures His Purse Under a Pail-No Bidding Up. The races at Guttenburg yesterday were run safely on a hard track covered with about two inches of soft mud. Three of the purses were won by favorites the other three going to well-backed second choice horses. There was a truce in the bidding up of winners in

A reckless plunge sent Sir George II. to the post favorite in the first race. Kerry Gow took the lead in the second quarter, and galloped in winner by six lengths, Bolivar beating Ben March a head for second place. Miss Marie outfooted the field handily in the second race, Paying Teller beating Fvelyn Carter. the favorite, for the place. Blacklock, the cinch, won the third race under a pull, Fassett taking second place from Annapolis. Red Elm. at odds on, won the fourth race in a romp from Marcellus. Vecal stailed off Van Warts rush in the fifth race and won by a head. Bryan, the sure thing at odds on, led all the way in the sixth race, Annie W. beating Belle C. four lengths for the place. FIRST BACK.

Nt. Denis, Thanks, Sir George, and Spartacus also rail, filme, 1:1816 | Betting-Pive to 2 against Kerry Gow, 7 to 1 Bolivar, 5 to 1 Ben March. SECOND BACK

Ronnet, 10 Donohise Ronnet, 20 Donohise Sennet & Warn's h. c. Paring Teller, by Faustus— Bank Nick, 110 (Dawa d). Prierita Stock Facus Evelyn Carter filly, 97 (N. Milli Nocturn, Pie, and Barbiche gelding also ron Time 0.53 Reting - Leven to 5 against Siss Marie, 8 to Paying Teller, 5 to 4 on Evelyn Carter filly. THIRD BACE.

Purse \$400; selling: three-quarters of a mile.
W. Mentilick's D. g. Hiacklock, D., by Hilet—Jaconet,
194 (1), Jones).
Werwick stable's on g. Fassett, 4, 15, (Donovan).
H. Lewis's D. g. Annapolia, 5, 102 (Zeibel).
Enola also ran. Time, 1 (180) Helling—Four to 1 c.
Blacklock, 7 to 1 against Fassett, 10 to 1 Annapolia. FOURTH BACK.

POURTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; four and a baif farlongs.

F. Killott's to g. Red Elm, aged, by Glen Alm, dam unknown 11 (Holman)

Ohlo stabe's the C. Marcellus, S. 100 (H. Jones).

D. A. Honig's the g. John R. 4, 102 (Statiery).

Van S. assoran. Tine, 0.584; Betting—Ten to 7 on Red Elm, 7 to 1 against Marcellus, 15 to 1 John R.

FIFTH BACE.
Pures \$400: selling: four and a half furiongs.
H. Mctormick's br. f. Vocal, 3, by Vocale—Vietta, J. H. Nettermick's Dr. f. Vocal, 3, by 'to sale—visita, St (bonohie).

J. J. Mahony's ch. g. Van War; 4, 102 (Morris).

Metroes Stable a Br. f. Seabright, 3, 101 (d. Jones).

Sri David and Skees deinter also ran, Tim-, 0.5846.

Retting—Three to I against Vocal, 8 to 5 Van Wart, 4 to 1 Seabright. SIXTH BACK

Purse \$4.0; selling; five and a half furiongs.
If McCormica's ch e Bryan, d, by Chance-Narka,

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race—Firs-sighths of a mule; for beaten horses, John R., 101; Betroit, 101; Text, 101; Sir David, 100; Kemphon, 105; Craft, 105; Suotover, 105; Comforter, 105; Freedom, 165; Vara, 100; Second, 165; Vara, 100; Second, 16ce—Five-eighths of a mile. Bightaway, 17; Marguerite, 112; Klennor, 102; Freemason, 95; Servicus; 100; Marguerite, 100; M Servitude, 12.
Third Race-Preceighths of a mile; selling. 1, 0, U., 101; Race-Preceighths of a mile; selling. 1, 0, U., 101; Rental, 102; Bon Voyage, 101; Rental, 100; Ida, 101; Rental, 102; Bon Voyage, 101; Rental, 113; Panway, 101; Rental, 11.
Pitth Race-Three fortongs; selling, Barbiche gelding, 188; Rowknot, 101; Pic, 141; Beatitude gelding, 104; Christian, 100; Rental, 101; Pic, 104; Beatitude gelding, 104; Christian, 100; Rental, 100; Re Unfaithful, 80.
Sixth Bace—Seven furlongs; selling. Character, 110:
Laurestan, 144; Van Wart, 107; Sweetbread, 106; Relief, 106; Nille Ian, 106; f. C. W., 103.

A Dark Horse Wins at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 24.-Only one favorite won to-day. Dr. Davis, a dark horse, was backed

home.

First Race—Four and a half furiouse, Con Lucey, 108, 6 to 1 (Morrissey), first; Apollo, 108, 5 to 1 (Kuchen), second; Congress, 111, 5 to 2 (Mackey), third. Time, 0.57%, second Race—Five furiouse. Robin Hood, 106, 6 to 5 (Vetter), nrst; Silver Queen, 100, 5 to 1 (Corpley), second; Captain McChesney, 103, 8 to 1 (Morrissey), third. Time, 105.

Third Hace—Six furiouse and a quarter, Dr. Davis, 105, 6 to 1 (Martin), first; Lee S. 105, 4 to 1 (Manloye), second; My Craft, 106, 6 to 1 (Deaue), third. Time, 1124. ird. Time, 0:5:34.
Sixth Race—Seven furiongs. Miss Hall filly, 97. 5 to
(Wailace), first; Roman, 102, 8 to 5 (Doane), second;
utiny, 102, 4 to 1 (Denman, third. Time, 1:374.

The entries for to-morrow are: First Race-Seven and a half furious; selling. Michigan, Pestilence, Castaway H., 105 each; John Lackland, Waliace ff., Lum, Forgrape, Judge Nelson, 100 each; Magrie, 95.
Second Race-Four and a half furious; three-year-old matdens; selling. Major McNulty, 100; Goodneas scond Race-Four and a near united by Goodness maidens; selling. Major McNulty, 100; Goodness r. Vesper filly. Minnie Russell, 95 cach; Sue Ryder t. Majolica coit, Hay Tay, Pathway, Bingham, 14 fi; The Nun, 89 hird Race-Six and a quarter furiongs; selling. tidemann, Irish Earl, Gonzales, Bohemian, Shake-wee Lord Stanley, Martel, Botheration, 105 cach. Third Race-Six and quarter Robentian, Shake-fradesmn, Irish Earl, Gonzales, Robentian, Shake-speare, Lord Stanley, Martel, Botheration, 105 each. Fourth Race-Three-eighths of a mile; two-year-olds. Frautein gelding, 100; Carrie Race fully, 100; Brinds colt, 102; Midget, Miss Keille, Adeie filly, Pie ach. Fifth Race-Founand a half furious; selling, Cen-sor, 105; Roy Lochiel, Schuylkii, 101 each; Verbeing Fifth Race-Foundard a half furious; selling. Cen-sor, 105; Roy Localel, Schuyikul, IOI cach; Verben, 12.
Sixth Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Heron, Swamp Fox, 110 cach; McCarthy, 107; Repeater, Thad Rowe, Laliah, Startle, Pommerv Sec, 100 cach; Air-tight, Stringfellow, Poor Abe, 103 cach.

Opening Day at Ivy City,

The New Racing Association will begin racing to-day with the following entries: First Race-Five furlongs. Pokino, 100 pounds; St. Patrick, 100; Speculation, 100; False R, 100; Anne Elizabeth, 95; Ida R, 96; Ella, 96. Second Race-Half a mile. Hiawassa, 115 pounds; Maud Row, 200; Bob Sutherland, 110; Anna V., 85; Syracuse, 105.

Third Hace-Seven furiongs. Harry Alonzo, 109;
Rosedance, 105; Pelham, 103; Buddhist, 102; Van Roselance, 105; Pelham, 103; Buddans, 2021, 182, Dyke, 100.

Pourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Drizzle, 102; Belwood, 107; Elect, 97; Beas McDuff, 94; Strathmaid, 94; Void, 107; Hav, 92 mile. Register, 110; Express, 10x; Hancet Tom, 95; Maggia K., 90; Zingara, 90; Vance, 105.

Weather clear; track excellent.

Form Wins at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Peb. 24.-Four favorites and one

second choice were the winners at Hawthorne to-day.

First Race-Rix forlongs: selling. McGinty first,
Prince second, Spinner third, Time 1-183.

Second Race-Five turings, Glenold first, Easter
John second, Catoosa third, Time, 1-144.

Third Race-Five and a hair furious; se'ling. Van
Cluse first Jasper second, Settle I'p third. Time, 1-13.

Fourth Race-Five and a hair furious; selling. Miss
knott first, Moose second, Tom Jones third. Time, 1-12.

Fifth Race-Foor furious; selling. No Remarks first,
Amboy second, Morgan third. Time, 0-52.

The Big Stallion Race Of.

At a meeting last night of the committee of the New York Driving Club it was decided, in view of the fact that but four entries were seevent off, and in its place open a \$5,000 freefor-all and the following stakes. \$3,000 for trotters in the 2:14 class. \$3,000 for trotters in trotters in the 2:14 class, \$3,000 for trotters in the 2:20 class, and a \$1,000 stake for yearling trotters.

The four stallions named were Nelson, 2:10; Directum, 2:114; Regal Wilkes, 2:114, and Nutpan. The latter was named by E. H. Harriman, owner also of Stamboul, 2:074; so that had the champion stallion been fit when the fourth and last payment or this stake was made, the conditions governing the event would have enabled Mr. Harriman to drop Nutpan and substitute Stamboul.

The club will also give about \$20,000 for class races, details of which will be announced later.

LASKER AT NEW ORLEANS.

Highly Interesting Came Conducted by Lasker Against Three in Consultation. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.-A couple of days ago Lasker played a game at the local Chess Checker, and Whist Club against three strong local chees men. Although Lasker played a risky continuation in a variation of a King's Gambit, his opponents did not select the right continuation in the defence. By preity play the German expert established a winning position, and the trio had to resign after twenty-five moves. Here is the game, with comments on the moves by Lasker:

(a) A risky gambit, against which F-Kt Seems (good continuation.
(b) Now the soul form of the Panleen defence arrived at (c) Castling is here the commonly adopted course.
(d) Basck has not sufficient concentration of bipleces to carry an attuck successfully through. The the saual form of the Panisen defence is arrived at.

(c) Castling is here the commonly adopted course.

(d) Brack has not sufficient concentration of his pieces to carry an attack successfully through. The text-move is the first sign of retreat.

(e) Black has positive in emparassment. Castling is dangerous, but sie king in the centre of the beard is not safe either.

(f) There is no help. If B x P instead, white continues 25, B x Kl, P x B; 26, K P x P, P x P, and white must win.

The Manhattan Chess Club is preparing for a cham Another match, 100 players a side, will be played to-day at London between two metropolitan chess clubs. George M. Smith won the championship of the Rhod-leiand Chesa Association, which organization held at annual toutrament meeting at Providence. The new President of the association is Henry C. Clark. A new cheat club in connection with the St. Marr's P. E. Church at Willoughly and Casson avours, Brooking, has been formed. The club is called the St. Mary Chesa Club, and its first President is Dr. J. E. Russell of the Brooking C. C.

At the Hundball Courts

For the first time in the history of the Gaelic Athletic Association of America a handball fournament has been added to its list of attractions. President Lidly, one of the brightest of Tipperary boys, is enthusiastic over the project. At a meeting of the Central Council on last Tuesday night all arrangements were perfected on instruction of price in a strangements were perfected for the fournament. Fifteen abose will constitute a game, the rubber being the best of five games. The preliminary games will be started at the Brooklyn Handball thub a court on March A. The schedule that he steed mapped out least of least of the schedule that he steed mapped out least of least of Jersey City against John Mitchels of Brooklyn of Jersey City against John Mitchels of Brooklyn. Emmetts of Brooklyn against Wolfe Tones of Brook-

their baseball association has resulted in a row. The selection of Raidwin and Couse as President and Secre-tary and Treasurer, respectively, was satisfactory to the achool. The trouble arises over the election of Harry Durant, a junior, who received only one majority,

The Athletic Committee of the Arcadia Athletic Asso Brown of Brooklyn at catch weights, and then four eight-round professional bouts Christy McMania of Flatbush, for the light-weight championship of Long Island, at 135 pounds: Pauldy inligates of fireenpoint, and Jack Vall of Trenton, the latter being the bantam-weight champion of southern New Jersey.

Live Pigeon Shoot at Pelhamville

Undeterred by the harsh weather, a large number of pigeon shooting enthusiasts assembled at Brickner's grounds, Pelhamville, N. Y., on Wednesday. The attraction was a series of sweepstakes under Hurling ham rules. Live birds, with a 25-yard rise, were use nam rurs. It we break with a Zeyyard rise, were used throughout. All the minor sweepstakes had to be divided, so uniformly fatal was she shooting of W. II. Brickner, II. Blumenberg, I. E. Miner, and G. W. Silberhorn. In the match between K. George and G. W. Silberhorn cach tired with 4 kills out of S. I. E. Miner defeated J. A. Yonkers in a match at 5 brids for \$100 slide, the winker killing all, while his opponent missed once. ones.

A five-bird match between G W. Silberhorn and W. H. Brickher for \$5 a side resulted in favor of the latter by 4 to 3. The loser subsequently succumbed to 4. E. Miner in a tree bird match, the score being 3 to 2. J. Mills of Larchment acted as referee.

Joe Donoghue Gets a Medal.

STANFORD, Feb. 24.—One thousand persons gathered in the Town liall to night to witness the presentation of the championality akating media to Joseph P. Donoghue. The formal presentation speech was made by John Ennis, and Donoghue made a brief response. A short speech was made by this H. Watton, who declared that Joe is the hest skater in the world, and he is ready to back that opinion. White the world, and he is ready to back that opinion. Other remarks were made by thairman Fitch, A. Hyt, Dr. Francis J. Rogers, Rev. William Regers, and Robert Whittaker. Among those on the stage were W. H. Raynor, champion pool and billiard player. M. A. C. T. S. Middleton of New York, John T. Moore of New burgh, and H. B. Becker of Sing Sing. Bunner was screed to the party at the ternal Union. Donoghue and Eunis bad a great ovation. the Town liall to night to witness the presentation of

Harvard and Yale Baseball Men Confer. SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Feb 24 .- L. A. Frothingham and L. D. Hill, captain and manager of the Harvard base ball team, and Capt. L. T. Bliss and Manager N. H. Swayne of the Yale nine, held a conference this after noon at the Massacoit House on the question of a base-ball schedule for this spring.

The only matter discussed was the compositions of the teams, and no decision was reached un this point the latter at the composition of the teams of the composition of the teams, and no decision was reached un this point the latter's representation of the content of the content of the latter's representation of the content of the content

News of the Wheelmen.

R. L. Ede, the famous English racer, expects to visit The annual meeting of the Kings County Wheelmen will be held on March 1d. The chapman, fast just died of pleuro-presumons, his ared mother is spin of the same complaint and life weeks of another brother are critically iii.

The Star Athletic Raspoll Club of Newark has organized the complaint and the c The annual meeting and election of officers of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will be held on April 11.

CALLED OFF THEIR DOGS.

END OF THE GREAT SHOW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

The Last Day was Very Successful-At-tendance for Four Days Estimated at 50,000-The Break-upat 10:30 Last Night, There were about 10,000 persons who falled to see the dog show on the opening days, and they made a rush to the Garden yesterday. All day long and late into the evening the admirers of fine dog flesh streamed into the Garden and re-enacted the scenes of the previous days. Fashion and beauty were again conspicuous, and the people who can force. From the most diminutive toy terrier to the monstrous St. Bernards, all came in for a share of attention. The canines began to the social whirl, and many of them slept soundly.

Last night was a brilliant climax to a won-

derfully successful exhibition. The Garden was thronged from early in the evening, and the jaded dogs responded to a last demand made upon them, showing considerable spirit. The dog circus gave the final exhibition, and then the visitors took up the march in front of the kennels.
As 10 o'clock came signs of the break up

were visible. Dog owners beset Superintendent Mortimer with pleas for permission to take their dogs away, as they "really must catch that train." The invariable response of the superintendent was that not a dog should be taken out until 10:30 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock the alsles were still crowded with spectators, but after that hour the crowd began to thin out, and at 10:30 o'clock the owners made a grand rush to get their dogs out. The animals were delighted at the prospect of release from their confinement, and such a yelping and howling has not been heard since the show opened. Ordinarily the dogs harked tecause some one started it, or because of anger or alarm, but last night, when the break up began, the canines united in a long, loud howled floy.

It was nearly midnight before the last fourfooted yelper was out of the building and the lights were turned out. The dog show was over. The boxing cats had put up their fins for the last time; Sir liedivere had received his last caress and the martific emitted their final savage barks. The voices of the boys who informed visitors that they "couldn't tell a dog without a catelog" were hushed, and the man with the dog chains and collars packed up his stock and departed. When all was quiet, Superintendent Mortimer with a very tired air put on his coat and went home. out. The animals were delighted at the prowith a very tired all put of the home.

It is estimated that fully 50,000 persons saw the show in the four days it lasted, and the Westminster Kennel Club is credited with being \$12,000 or \$15,000 richer than when the show opened.

Ing:
F. K. Carswell sold to J. Pierpont Morgan
the winning collies, Nancy Lee and Lady Fidget, for \$500.
Thomas Evans of Ban Francisco sold to T. L.
Brophy of Brooklyn the rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Nell Gwynnellor-\$125.
F. C. Phobus has sold six winning beagles
to W. F. Rutter of Lawrence, Mass., on private
terms.

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The Hempstead Farm Kennels sold the prize buildog Wal Hampton and the collis Ormskirk Susie to Col. A. B. Hilton of Woodlawn Stock Farm for \$100; also the wirs-haired for terrier bitch Suffolk Tassel to G. N. Carnochan

Stock Farm for \$100; also the wire-haired fox terrier bitch Suffolk Tassel to G. N. Carnochan on private terms.

W. H. Beazell of Homestead, Pa., sold to W. L. Washington of the Kildare Kennels, Allegheny, Pa., the Irish setter bitch Queen Vio for \$300.

Edwin H. Morris of Hackensack, N. J., has become the sole owner of the Wallace kennel of sheep dogs and will compete in the trials at the World's Fair.

The Pet Dog Club had its annual meeting at Madison Square yesterday and elected these officers for the ensuing Foar:

President, Nrs. S. C. Barnum, Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Horace Stokes, Mr. A. U. Eberhart (Chavinat, O.), and Charles Wheateigh: Secretary, Miss Marcos J. Bannia, Charles Wheateigh: Secretary, Miss Marcos J. Bannia, Gregory, Mrs. Barnum, Miss Banniater, Mr. Fyrer, Miss Bertha V. Chapman, Edwin H. Morris (Mackensack), Frankians Sewell (Evansien, Ind.), and T. Farrer Rockham, delegate to the A. K. C. Club, T. Farrer Rockham, who is also to superintend the show.

The judges endorsed by the club for its

who is also to superintend the show.

The judges endorsed by the club for its classes at the Columbian Dog Show are: Dr. Cryer, Miss Bannister, and Miss Whitney for pugs; Edwin H. Morris for poodles and spanleis: T. Farrer Rockham for terriers.

In connection with the business of the club's show to be held in May, Miss Bannister reported three prizes of \$100 each, the donors being Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Stokes, and Mr. Fryer; also that Mr. Frank Bewes has promised the portrait in oil of the most popular dog in the show, to be decided by the vote of the visitors.

Fox Terriers Sell Well.

There was a large attendance at the American Horse Exchange Repository, corner of Broadway and Fiftieth street, yesterday when Messrs L. & M. Rutherfurd of of \$1,165, the prices ranging all the way from \$12.50 up to \$50. of \$1,105, the prices ranging all the way from \$12.50 up to \$5.00.

theorye Raper of Sheffleid, England, who judged a number of dogs at the recent show in the Madison Square Garden, paid the recent show in the Madison Square Garden, paid the highest price of the day, \$5.00. to the bluck Warren Lable, by Haffle, for \$4.150, and bought Warren Fitcher, by Highest, for \$4.150, and bought Warren Fitcher, by Highest, for \$4.150, and last gave \$45 for a good-looking puppy by Raffle, Among the other buyers were W. M. Kidder, Frederick Bailett, Augustus Birdgeman, W. White, Jr., B. G. Benson, B. F. Lewis, and Frederick Bole.

mass meeting of the Columbia College Athlets to raixe the necessary funds for this year's nine and athletic team. Plans were adopted for an indoor athletic meeting to be held the latter part of next month, consisting of contests in boxing, wrestling, rope elimbing, fencing, and the high jump, broad jump, sole vanit, and forty-yard dash, Capt, Hutchins and Manager Histreth stated the exact position of the nins, and that games with the leading colleges could not be arranged until the management felt warrantes to give the guarantees. Harvey Kingsley, '98; B. W. Morris, '94, and F. L. Pel.l

Harvey Kingsley, '75; B. W. Morris, '94, and F. L. Pell, '95, were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The delegates were instructed to make every effort to defeat the amendment proposed by Yalo restricting the competitors to undergraduates. The amanimous opinion of the students body of Columbia to opposed to such a move. The tidential Specials, which voices the sentiments of the students, published the following editorial in yesterday's issue:

tokanda Spronar, which voluces the sentiments of the students, published the following editorial in yester day's test all grades have seen the necessity of exercise to counteract the trying effects of counterment and study. That which more than all eise has contributed to the physical development of the follower man is the spirit of contest. Though affects men may represent all the winners in the intercollegiates, yet there are many times that number who have some through a systematic course of training in preparation for those games. The whole tendency of the past few yoars has been to widen the interest in atheites, to inspire in every college man this love of exercises.

"How startling, then, is the proposition of those who would drive out from the enjoyment of the fair fruits of all who have not the happeness to be always to the contest of the fair fruits of all who have not the happeness to be always to the contest of the fair fruits of all who have not the happeness to be always to the contest of the fair fruits of all who have not the happeness to be always to the contest of the fair fruits of all who have not the happeness to be always to the contest of the fair fruits of the fair to have not the spirits of he are always to be always to be always to the fair fruits of the fair to have not the spirit of the fair fruits of the sale of

Trouble Ahead for the New Jersey Yacht Commodore John Ortlieb of the New Jersey Vacht

Commodors John Ortileb of the New Jersey Yacht Club was said to have used violent language, and to have violated a strict rate of the club, as well as a provision of the charter which prohibits drinking liquor or beer in the club house. The committee appointed to investigate the matter reported on last Thursday night that the charges could not be substantiated, and the club subsequently adopted the committee's report by the vote of 12 to 8. William Fass, one of the most prominent members of the cut, was outspoken yearerday in his denunciation of the club's decision. spaken yesterday in his defundation of the chur's decision.

"It was the most disgraceful meeting I ever saw" he said, "The charges aga not the Gommoders have been pending for mouths, and it was generally understood hat no action would be taken on them because new officers are to be elected at the next meeting. The did not seen however of the meeting to he observed the meeting to the observed to the meeting to the observed to strike a toom odore trailed his continuation. After two meeting Commodore trailed his charges against him, and it looked for a time like a scheriarow. I went out for a policeman, intending to have Orticab arrested, but found none. Lehr lifesign from the club and take my boat somewhere else, and so will several others."

Commodore Ortlieb refused to say snything at all about the master.

Baraard Games Open to All Schools in this Vicinity. The Barnard School Athletic Association yesterday

The Atlanta Wheelmen of Newark ought estainly to Teel prond of their representative bowling team. They visited the Jersey City Athlette Cinb's alleys last evening and derested the home team in the concludevening and dereated the bome team in the concluding game of the series in the Wheelmen's Bowling
League, thereby winning the championship with a
record of eight games won and two lost. Had the Jerseyites won they would have tied the visitors for the
bonors, and in consequence there was a large gathering of wheelmen present to witness what proved to be
a close and exciting game. Since the league was
formed five years ago the Atalantas have won the
championship three times and were in second place
twice, The score follow:

A. C. C. WHERLERS.

ATALANTA WHERLERS.

PRANES.

C. A. C.W 159 204 402 529 624 747 875 981 1092 1283 Averages—Jersey City A. C. Wheelmen, 15416; At-alania Wheelmen, 1585— Umpirer—Messrs. W. A. Drabble and H. C. Brown, Scorers—Messrs. C. Dennison and W. E. Clarks. The scores relied in Carruthers's tournament last night were above the average. The Reinecke defeated the Climax clab in the opening game by fifteen pina. The scores:

PIRST GAME. CLIFAT. DEFINITION OF THE CLIFATION OF T Umpire-H. J. Anderson, Scorers-M. H. Spaim and SECOND GAME.

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First GAME.

Brooklyn-Sharkey, 120; Lougheed, 148; Spiller, 150;
Allen, 182; Lichenstein, 147, Total, 712.

Coumbia-Joseph Frankish, 146; J. K. Frankish, 186; Hendricks, 121; Bedeil, 148; Boyle, 161, Total, 706. FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME. Brooklyn—Sharker, 142; Spiller, 189; Allen, 158; Lichenstein, 138; Lougheed, 171, Total, 797, Lichenstein, 177; Meaney, 135; Wilkey, 157; Mc-Kenzie, 141; Short, 170, Total, 780. On Thursday evening the Montauk. Lincoln, and Carleton clabs won two games apiece in the interclub fournament of Brooklyn. The scores: THE GAME.

THE TANK.

Midwood—Steinbugier, 160; Matthews, 145; Clarkson, 150; Johnson, 130; Cone, 174. Total, 759.

Union League—Christians, 174; Warner, 137; Hamlin, 150; Miller, 164; Wells, 113. Total, 758.

Midwod-Steinbugler, 188; Matthews, 178; Clarkson, 172; Johnson, 189; Cone, 146, Total, 818 Union League—Christmas, 1:4; Warner, 171; Hamlin, 176; Miller, 169; Wells, 167. Total, 807. FIRST GAME.

Lincoln—Fetterolf. 204; Butler. 163; Swaney. 125; Stttig. 107; Pearce. 185. Total. 844. Montank—Willets. 109; Orcutt, 164; Davol, 158; Swan, 123; Hoyt, 183. Total. 797. EFCOND GAME.

Lincoln-Fetterolf, 154; Butler, 150; Swaney, 150;

Bittig, 154; Fearce, 140; Total, 851;

Montank-Willeta, 129; Oroutt, 133; Davol, 187;

Swan, 156; Hoyt, 161; Total, 84; 133;

FIRST GAME. Carleton—Dennison, 119; Kapper, 184; Van Sicien, 157; Wilde, 186; Wheeler, 156, Total, 733, Oxford—Taylor, 1276, Morton, 136; Thayer, 119; Beard, 152; Eliiott, 135. Total, 668, Carleton—Dennison, 141; Kapper, 159; Van Sielen, 139; Wilde, 17e; Whyeler, 171; Total, 788; Oxford—Taylor, 159; Merton, 119; Spencer, 170; Beard, 147; Elliott, 104; Total, 786. Beard, 147; hillott, 164 Total, 789.

Hanover—Young, 173; Lyon, 135; Peterkin, 160; Oleott, 161; Krumbeck, 140. Total, 760.

Knickerbocker—Webster, 134; Maynard, 177; Catin, 150; Schwarzwaelder, 144; Simpson, 152. Total, 757.

BECOND CAME.

Knickerbooker—Webster, 180; Maynard, 162; Catilin, 173; Schwarzwaelder, 161; Simpson, 140; Total, 806; Hanover—Young, 140; Lyon, 118; Peterkin, 147; Olcott, 112; Krumbeck, 130; Total, 662. The New York Club of this city rolled the Recreation team of Brooklyn at Carruthers's alleys, 1,411 Fulton street, on Thursday evening. The scores:

FIRST GARS.

Recreation—Gray, 160; Starr, 140; Calvert, 156; Edwards, 158; Soper, 144. Total, 788.

New York—Hicka, 170; Price, 148; Nagle, 124; Guibert, 130; Bell, 161. Total, 788. BECOND GAME. New York—Schwartz, 190; Baker, 145; King, 174: Never, 164; Bell, 107. Total, 840. Racreation—Lee, 148; Sweezly, 175; Leuby, 154; Fisher, 185; Olmstead, 101. Total, 821.

The fifth series of rames of the Hudson County tour-nament, rolled at Philibert's aliess on Thursday night, resulted in two victorias for the Atlantic Boat Club. The Valencias gained an easy victory over the Mc-Laughtin team. The scores: FIRST GAVE. Valencia—Storm, 146; Kilian, 186; Mathey, 119; Hahn, 152; Steljes, 150; Total, 762; McLaughlin—Demarest, 130; Mooney, 107; Oberg-fell, 131; Connelly, 110; McLaughlin, 164, Total, 648.

McLaughlin-Demarcat, 152; Mconer, 132; Oberg-fell, 151; Connelly, 120; McLaughlin, 181, Total, 742, Atlantic Boat Cube-Jaeger, 167; Vatterer, 153; Lin-nemann, 170; Dingelateadt, 164; Huvaman, 124, 16-tal, 767. THIRD CAME.

Atlantic Boat Club-Jaeger, 189; Vatteler, 182; Lin-penanu, 153; Dingenteadt, 163; Huesman, 186. Tonemann, 155; Dingelsteadt, 155; Huesman, 154, 15-tal, 551. Valencia—Storm, 181; Killan, 174; Mathey, 152; Habn, 141; Steljes, 150. Total, 207. This is the schedule for the opening week of the American Amateur Rowing Union limit tournament: Monday, Feb. 27—Recreation vs. New Jersey Bowling Club vs. Phomiis.
Tuesday, Feb. 28—Ivanhoe vs. l'alisade vs. Grip.
Wodnesday, March 1—America vs. Ansonia vs. Union.
Thursday, March 2—Iroquois vs. Mystic vs. Biocomlogicals.

ingdale. Friday, March 3—Pin Knight va. New York Bowling Club vs. Prospect. Club vs. Prospect.

The Old Homestead and St. Nicholas Howling clubs played two interesting games at the Ernst Moderaum alleys, 2,142 Eighth avenue. The scores:

First Gang.

Old Homestead—Haferman, 137; Furboter, 125; Zimmerman, 181; Erlwein, 142; Meyer, 138; Mehnabel, 128; Mederaum, 134; Kbeling, 116. Total, 1,051.

St. Nicholas—Glackner, G., 107; Donohue, 117; Anderson, 119; Medijn, 164; Glackner, F., 156; May, 105; Roth, 118; Carr, 102. Total, 1054.

Did Homestead—Haferman, 132; Furboter, 121; Zimmerman, 152; Eriwein, 140; Mever, 160; Schnabel, 127; Moderohn, 133; Ebeing, 143; Total, 1,098.
St. Nicholas—Donobne, 113; May, 132; Glackner, G., 151; Anderson, 110; Ritz, 120; Glackner, F., 117; Prince 143; Carr, 115. Total, 1,091.

On the allers of the Bayonic Rowing and Athletic Association the bowlers of the Pamrano Athletic Club of Rayonic encountered the team of the Payonic Rowling Club last evening with the subjoined result.

Bayonic Rowing Club, 186; Van Baskira, 174; Lepter, 180; Warden, 168; Krown, 180; Van Wickle, 178; Bitcher, 152, Total, 1,447.

Famrano Athletic Club—0:riffith, 171; Fontana, 140; Norton, 114; P. Atlaire, 157; Porter, 121; E. Atlaire, 127; Mood 159; Freeman, 152; Mitzenius, 120; Vogel, 161. Total, 1,402.

Bowling Games To-night.

Fection A-Vorkville vs. Harlem. at Vorkville alleys.
Twenty-third Street vs. Washington Heights, at Twenty-third Street vs. Washington Heights, at Twenty-third street alleys.
Institute vs. Redford, at institute alleys.
Fection B-Harlem vs. Vorkville, at Harlem alleys.
Redford vs. Institute at Hedford alleys.
Washington Heights vs. Twenty-inird Street, at
Washington Heights vs.

Bowling Notes. At Sherry's this evening the Tuesday Evening Iro-

grason.

Arrangements have been made to play the opening games in the woman's lowling tournament of Brooklyn on Barch of an arrangement of Brooklyn on Barch of an Arrangement games will be rolled like in the same of Tournament games will be rolled Hall at dates and Nostrand avenues.

The mosthly ladies price bowling competition of the Washington Fawling Club was held at the Stray wasnis alleys on Thursday evenue. Miss S. Bronner won the neurol price with 113. Among those present were Sahrenbacker and sister and A. Bethschild of New Orleans.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-The last runs in the coursing contest for the Waterloo Cup took place this morning at Altear. In the fifth run Character test Patrick Blue, and Button Park best Texture. This left the final run to be de-cided between Character and Button Park, and the run and the cup was won by Character.

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NO LONGER A PRIZE FIGHT. Brady Goes to Boston and Puts Up His Money for a "Glove Contest".-The Articles Signod. Hoston, Feb. 24.—The \$10,000 representing Corbett's stake in his match with Mitchell was posted this moreng, in the shape of a certified check, by W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, with Dave Blanchard, who has been agreed upon as final stakeholder. All that will now be necessary to complete the match is the putting up of \$10,000 by Mitchell. Braily said: "When Mitchell.

now be necessary to complete the match is the putting up of \$10,000 by Mitchell. Ready said: "Wien Mitchell's money is up the match is made. We have got to keep very quiet about this whole affair, as you know about the trouble we had with the police in New York."
"No, nor to any other place. As I said before, the match is made as sooth as Corbett's money is covered, and that is all can say. It is lidegal, under the laws of New York, to go out of that Stabe for the purpose of arranging a match. It does not make any difference whether we should go to Canada or Houdinin. We are used in formed. I think that the law could be defeated in the matter, for it relates to a 'prize fight, and we maintain that this is a giove contest, and not a prize fight. However, there is no use in getting in prize fight. However, there is no use in getting in a prize fight. However, there is no use in getting in the said of the trouble he wants in this country."

"Have the articles been changed in any way from what was agreed upon in New York!"
"No; just the same."
"Have you may does that the Mitchell side will increase the stake, as you proposed."
"Oh, no they if not do that. The stakes will remain at \$10.000 eich; but lassure you that if they undertake to be \$40,000 we will snap it up as quick as a liash."
"Have you had any offer of a purse from the New Or-

Have you had any offer of a purse from the New Or-"Not yet. They are waiting until the matter is concluded."

The resignation of Mesers Eugene M. Barie, H. A. MacLean, H. W. F. Cady, and F. Bianchi Tompkins of the Ways and Means Committee of the Manhattan Ath-lette Club has left the mixed affairs of the club in a The committee was appointed for the purpose of securing a fund of \$200,000 to be used in funding the oustanding indebtedness of the M.A.C. in the shape of endorsed notes. The Ureaking up of the Ways and

of endorsed notes. The breaking up of the Ways and Means Committee tables for the time being the demand of Claries M. Naxwell upon Receiver Freedman for a full statement of how the money of the club has been spent since last diny.

All Maxwell's proposition of fine the building 65 Mr. Maxwell's proposition offering the building 65 Mr. Maxwell's proposition offering the building 65 Mr. Maxwell's proposition from the building of the course of the next existed is still in abstrace. Beceiver Freedman has called upon President George Cart to explain the payment by the club of sums aggregating 218.000 to various officials after the organization became involvent. It was rumored last night that the Maxwell faction will hold a secret meeting in the course of the next few days at 65 Fifth avenue to discuss the next move to be made.

In the Supreme Court yesterday Justice Beach modified the injunction granted at the time a receiver was appointed for the M. A. C., in order to allow H. T. Darling and it E. Couley to enter judgments in saits pending against the club on promissory notes for goods furnished.

Meeting of Cycling Clubs.

poctation of Cycling Clubs was held last night at 48 East Fourteenth street. Charles A. Sheehan presided. Fourteen clubs were represented by their delegates. IlThe Irvington and Milburn twenty-five-mile road race was the main topic discussed. For the past three years this race has been controlled by A. B. Bartiman, but many of the members objected to his having charge of it any longer. They claim that if trade influence is set aside a great many blovele manufacturers will give prize, which with make the race a big success. After a long discussion, it was finally resolved that the association hood the race on theoration Day, and all the datals a sit one arrowed by the Race Committee of the association for the arrowed by the Race Committee of the association for a race of the second by the race Committee of the association for the race of the arrowed by the Race Committee of the association for the race of the race of

The Ravenswood B. C. Bonts,

The preliminary bouts of the Favenswood Boat Club, which were held in Paritan Hall, Long Island City. Thursday night, were not finished until long after mid-night, when the steaming crowd of spectators came pouring out the building and through the darkness and slush found their way to the different ferries and borse car lines. The bouts which crept in after midnight were: were:

the determinated and twenty-diverpound a Class — George
McFadden, Nav A. C., bested Oan Paxion, Greenwood
A. C. and J. Farrell, Jackson A. C., beat Thomas Connow, Empire A. C.
Gundannered and thirty-five pound Class — Ed McCaba,
Manhattan A. C. vannashed John E. McGreal Greenwood A. C., and W. Abearn, Greenwood A. C., defeated
William Kozere, Shar A. C.
Hie made will be fought in the same building temidt.

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